

and is a distinct credit to the already well known reputation of the editors.

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NEW STATIONS FOR FERNS IN VERMONT.—The writer had the good fortune to find within a mile from this city in June a swamp containing several hundred plants of *Woodwardia Virginica* (L.) Sm., thus establishing a third station in Vermont for this interesting fern, the others being Fort Ethan Allen pond, near Burlington, and a bog in Franklin. The circumstances under which the *Woodwardia* was growing here are rather interesting. The bog is of the typical sphagnum type, situated between two ledges, at perhaps 700 feet elevation. The hill on which it is found shelters a large pond bordered by a sphagnum bog, evidently a typical place for *Woodwardia*, yet not a plant of the fern is to be found there although it is only a few hundred feet from the new station. Another interesting fern to be found in the *Woodwardia* bog and one which I have never before seen in Vermont is *Osmunda cinnamomea* var. *incisa*. About half of a large number of plants of this *Osmunda* growing in the bog show well incised pinnae. The effect of these cut pinnae on the general appearance of the frond is very pretty. None of the incised form of *O. cinnamomea* grows in the other bogs on the hill. A number of botanists to whom I have showed the incised form of cinnamon fern expressed the belief that it would not reproduce true to parent but the finding of so many plants of the fern in the bog looks as though it were something more than a freak.—GEORGE L. KIRK, RUTLAND, VERMONT.

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To collectors and those who possess herbaria within the region covered by Gray's Manual it will be of interest to learn that a Check List of the new (7th) edition has been prepared by Miss Mary A. Day, Librarian of the Gray Herbarium, Cambridge, Massachusetts. It is of pocket size and will be found convenient alike for field notes and exchange records.

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